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MRS. NATION RETURNS HOME DISAPPOINTED

St. Louis County has again elected a woman for School Commissioner. Miss Willa Nora Mitchell was a candidate against W. J. Lowley, present incumbent. The returns received Tuesday night indicate her election by a large vote.

MINNESOTA

St. Paul, Minn., April 2.—Municipal elections were held in the various cities of the third class throughout the State. Party names were not drawn, and in many places there was but one ticket in the field. Wherever the issue was "license" or "no license" the former has been successful.

MISS LUDWIG IN "AIDA"—
WILLARD'S PROF. GOODWILLIE

An audience of surprising largeness, con-

dering the night without and the counter attraction, saw Miss Josephine Ludwig's first attempt at the difficult part of a drop at Music Hall last night.

Aside from occasional indications of nervousness, this promising young prima donna gave a performance of mature strength and skill.

The Nation saloon at Sixteenth and Market streets was visited. Mrs. Nation found a rough cartoon of herself on the mirror behind the bar.

ness. Miss Ludwig by all means the most comely Aida of present recollection. Her gowning presented color effects of such charm, and in the trying dramatic moments of the piece the awkwardness well remembered from her first performance in "The Prophet" was entirely absent. The *Admiration* was in one of the best of its several

Verdi's *Aida* music. Only once—then in a third act duet with Mr. Davies—did it seem insufficient, and then there was reason enough to believe that the tenor, and

the soprano, was responsible for the vocal deficiency.

Miss Maude Lambert, another of the well-known singers who is doing well in the world of infinite variety, was a most surprising Amneris. She must have surprised herself. The group of singers and au-

orties who sit back and spare no one in
eir critical endeavor gave free rein to
e praise of Lambert last night. Mr.
yle was the Ramfis, well done indeed,
d Mr. Paul sang the part of Amonasro,
well done by young Mr. Goff the night
fore.

Remarkable though it may seem, there are many people who, Tuesday night, voluntarily took themselves beyond the reach of election returns and into the realm of an absent-minded scholar's study and a vast field of Scotland. In both the study

INVENTORY OF HUNT ESTATE—A
Inventory of the estate of Lee Hunt, filed
in probate Tuesday, shows a personal es-
tate of \$17,826.64.

WILL OF JOSEPH TAKATS—Joseph Takats, by his will, filed for probate Tuesday, left \$1 each to his children, Frankie, Jeppie, Theresa and August, \$100 to his

SEEK MISSING BOY—The police have been requested to locate Abe Adler, 13 years old, who is missing from his home at No. 2517 Texas avenue. He left home about five o'clock Monday afternoon to go to Tent

pretty Lucy, produce cigars from a fish and hop nimbly about a wheat field. And there is so much more than Mr. Willard himself—who is quite worth the price of admission—in Mr. Willard's production. Here is Miss Maud Hoffman, who is Lucy, in a form which should make Venus envious.

us and a voice that lends itself to the stately speeches, the humorous speeches and the tearful speeches with equally charm-
 ing facility. One thinks of the English-
 man of the novels when he sees Miss Hoff-
 man, she is so tall and graceful, and gives
 one such an impression of being able to

MRS. CATHERINE ENGELHARDT
WILL—Catherine Engelhardt, by her will filed for probate Tuesday, left \$5 to her son John Adam Engelhardt, \$300 to her son Peter W. Engelhardt, and the rest of her estate to her son Bernard.

Mr. Willard will repeat "The Professor's Story" at the Wednesday matinee. Wednesday night "The Middleman," by Henry Arthur Jones, will be the bill.

MAY HAVE BLOWN OUT GAS. Joseph Lambardier Was Asphyxiated in a Hotel.

WALSH WILL FOR PROBATE—Cornelius Walsh, by his will filed for probate Tuesday, left one-third of his personal property to Susan Mary McNanny of San Jose, Cal.; \$1,600 each to his nieces, Ellen Palmer and Mrs. Mollie Bartlett, and the remainder of his estate, in equal portions, to his six children.

Lambardier registered at the hotel Monday evening at 7 o'clock, inscribing only his name on the register. At that time, in conversation with Gus Lauritson, night clerk at the hotel, Lambardier said that he had just arrived from Oregon, where he had secured mining claims of value. He also told Lauritson that his home was in East St. Louis.

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At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning a chamber-d maid smelled escaping gas. Lambardier was lying in an unnatural position upon the bed. The room was full of gas and the gas jet in the apartment was turned on. Lambardier was unconscious and was sent to the hospital.

For Mayor of Monticello, Ill.
 of J. D. Moore, secretary and manager of
 Caldwell's Patent Stryun Co. Monticello,

whose able management of this famous medicine has given it a world-wide reputation and made the beautiful little city of Monticello a household word in millions of American homes, was last night unanimously nominated as Mayor of that place. Although a young man, Mr. Moore has built up an enormous business, and attributes his success to the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Will do you good. Begin to take it to-day